

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Mechanical

Inventions

End Monopoly

The greatest regulator and controller of economic monopoly isn't the federal Department of Justice, which after all, is nothing more than a collection of lawyers dealing in words.

But the great regulator and controller of monopoly is mechanical invention—a sudden and unexpected action which shakes up not merely a single business which thought it had a monopoly but raises up competition for an entire industry that was foolish enough to imagine the world had no substitute for its service.

I am reminded of this bit of philosophy by the argument currently going on between the locomotive engineers and firemen and the railroads over whether the diesel engines, the railroads say that putting two firemen on an internal combustion locomotive which actually has no fire-box at all, is absurd; and the President-Elect-Finding Board declares for the railroads and against the men.

The Brotherhood replies, however, that diesel engines are so efficient fewer trains are being run and employment of engine men is being reduced.

As I write this, it appears the Brotherhood and the railroads may get together, averting a nationwide strike—a peace to be made for by everyone, including the railroads and their labor, particularly the railroads and their labor.

For the cold facts are that the railroads no longer have a monopoly in the land transport of heavy commodities. Before the war, the railroads were losing heavy freight business to the highway trucks at a steadily increasing rate—and now that the war is over the rate of diversion from railroads to trucks has increased astronomically.

Basic trouble is that the railroads, to meet rising labor and other costs, have repeatedly jacked up their freight rates until now it is very much to the advantage of many shippers not to use the railroads at all.

In 1940 The Star switched its newspaper (paper) contract from Canadian and Norwegian mills to the new Southern pine mill at Lufkin, Texas—only 225 miles from Hope. We buy about 65 tons a year, about three carloads. All of this has continued to move by rail, although every shipper who reads this knows we can beat the present railroad tariff (besides saving the cost of local delivery when unloading from freight cars) by diverting the entire delivery system to trucks.

Yet the railroads are one of Hope's great assets, and it behooves every business house to support them as long as it is possible. It will become impossible, however, if new and cost-reducing inventions such as diesel locomotives (which stay out of the shop much better than steam locomotives do) are not allowed to pass on some savings to the shippers of the nation.

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Local Exhibits Win at Four States Fair

Hempstead County Farmers and 4-H club boys took home four crops displayed at the Four States Fair last week as follows: Hybrid corn white: Shep Jackson Rt. 4 Hope 2nd; Hybrid: Wm. Lawson Rt. 2 Emmet 1st; Shep Jackson Rt. 5; Peas Black-eyed: Jessie Regans Rt. 2 Emmet 2nd; Clay peas and other varieties: Shep Jackson Rt. 4.

Glasses: Dave Evans Rt. 2 Emmet 2nd; Oats: Higbrow Rt. 2 Emmet 2nd; Peanuts: Wm. Lawson Rt. 2 Emmet 1st; Sugar Cane: Shep Jackson 4th; Sorghum Grain: Fred Moss Hope 1st.

4-H club Division: Hybrid corn white: M. C. Johnson Powers club 1st; Joe Louis People Sheppard club 2nd.

Yellow Hybrid: First Russell Johnson Palmos club. Irish potatoes: Robert Taylor Williams Chapel club 1st.

Sweet potatoes: Jack Brown Sheppard club 5th. Molasses: Tommie Burton Sheppard club 2nd. Apples: James H. Witherspoon Sheppard club 3rd.

Hempstead County's booth was awarded second place in the Fair booth contest.

McRae to Attend Statewide Highway Safety Meet

President of the Chamber of Commerce George W. Robinson today announced that Dorsey McRae Jr. would represent this city at a statewide meeting November 14-15 in connection with Governor McMath's highway safety program. Mr. McRae is chairman of the C of C Highway Committee.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, showers this afternoon, in East tonight. Cooler in Northwest tonight. Wednesday cloudy, cooler.

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New Endurance Record Set by Ex-Navy Pilots

Yuma, Ariz., Oct. 11 — (AP)—"Never again," said Woody Jorgward and Bob Woodhouse, who asked if they'll make another endurance try.

The two pilots of "The City of Yuma" brought their four-place Aerona monoplane in for a perfect landing yesterday afternoon at 3:33 p. m. (MST) after setting a new record of 1,134 hours and 18 minutes of continuous flying.

Both stepped from their plane and confessed that they knew they wouldn't do it. The time. An ex-Naval aviator, Jorgward, declared they "won't fly wherever we go."

Neither knows exactly what they'll do next. Woodhouse declared they "won't fly wherever we go."

Both she and Betty Jorgward were happy the record was set and the fliers were down. They both had been on hand each day at 4 and 8 in the morning and 6 in the evening when the plane was refueled. They're tired too.

Most fatigued of all was "The City of Yuma," Bill Wilcox, who flew it from the Yuma county airport where the landing was made to a smaller field, said he almost had a forced landing on the way across town. Wilcox reported the plane "loose" in every way.

Decision to terminate the flight—most of which was spent over Yuma to show the city this city's fine flying weather—came Sunday night when one of their two engines burned out.

On hand to greet the new champions when they taxied to a stop on the runway at the Yuma county airport were their wives, parents, sheriff's deputies estimated the crowd at 15,000. They based this on an estimated 6,000 cars parked in the vicinity of the airport.

When the fliers stepped from the cramped quarters of their plane, they found the answer to their big question—"can we walk?" They could. Unaided, they walked to an open car waiting for them.

From the car they walked to an elevated reception stand where they were given an official civic greeting by Mayor W. J. Anderson. Also extending greetings to them was Charlie Gilpin, president of the Yuma Junior Chamber of Commerce, the organization which sponsored the flight.

Last night Jorgward and Woodhouse and their wives, Betty and Bertie, were the dinner guests of their ground mechanic, Paul Berch, at a local hotel.

Railway Strike Blow to Parts of Arkansas

Little Rock, Oct. 11 — (UP)—The economic and business life of parts of Arkansas saved only by the strike-bound Missouri Pacific railroad were shown in a United Press survey today to be hard-pressed.

At least 750 workers are idle in Batesville, 300 of them in the time plant that has virtually suspended operations for lack of transportation facilities. Grocers in the city report trade slow.

Express and freight are piling up in Arkadelphia because of slow movement by truck. Merchants of the city report a falling off in trade, especially from Gurdon. Many residents of Gurdon have been trading in Arkadelphia until

Continued on Page Two

Chris Columbus Has Son Born in Madrid

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 11 — (AP)—Christopher Columbus has a son—born four days before the anniversary of his distinguished ancestor's discovery of America.

The son was born Sunday to Columbus, the young Duke of Veragua. The 24-year-old duke, who is a lowly lieutenant, junior grade, in the Spanish navy, holds the hereditary title of grand admiral. He said both his wife, Anunciada, and the baby are fine.

The baby will be christened Thursday. His name: Cristobal Colon (Christopher Columbus) De Carvajal y Ramirez, 17th Marquis of Jamaica.

Truman Urges Action on Farm Issues

Washington, Oct. 10 — (AP)—President Truman called Democratic congressional leaders to the White House today and urged them to reach a quick agreement on the farm bill.

The congressional delegation members were silent as they strode out of the White House after an hour-long conference in Mr. Truman's office.

Differences among Mr. Truman's leadership in the Senate on farm price supports have impeded passage of a new farm measure. Presidential Secretary Charles E. Ross would not say what sort of bill Mr. Truman would sign, however. When asked if the President would veto an unsatisfactory bill, Ross replied "you may make what implications you please."

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Rep. Cecil F. White (D-Calif.) said yesterday after a talk at the White House, that Mr. Truman strongly supported legislation providing price supports of 90 per cent of parity on basic crops.

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill.) and Senator Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture, have been leading the fight for a sliding scale support system ranging from 75 to 90 per cent.

Parity is a price calculated to give a farmer a fair return for the things he sells in relation to the prices he pays for goods that he needs.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) of the senate agriculture committee also has been talking about tossing the Brannan subsidy plan into the senate scrap on farm legislation.

Two Homes Entered, Robbed Here

Two homes were entered and robbed here early today it was announced by Hope Police Department. Both robberies occurred after 3 a.m.

A 21-jewel watch was stolen in the home of Alvin Robinson, 802 N. Main St., and approximately \$300 was taken from Monroe Grant who resides in Bennett Addition in the same section.

It was estimated in 1880 that there were only 500 blacks in the United States of an original 10,000,000.



BLOOD TESTS SOLVE "BABY MIX-UP"—Two happy mothers were Mrs. Robert Strayer, left above, and Mrs. James Shanley, right, as they left a Ravenshoe, O., hospital, satisfied they were taking home the right babies. The mothers, hospital roommates, had been in doubt about their babies after the surgeon who attended them found what he believed were instrument marks on the Shanley baby, which hadn't been delivered by instruments. After "two hectic days," blood tests at three different hospitals proved there had been no mix-up.

Fort Smith Fighting for Chaffee

Washington, Oct. 11 — (AP)—A delegation from Ft. Smith, Ark., carried to the pentagon today its plea for continued operation of Camp Chaffee, Ark.

The camp, near Ft. Smith, has been ordered closed by next April under the economy program of Secretary of Defense Johnson.

First closed at the end of the war, the camp has been used by the army in the past year as a training camp.

Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas accompanied the Ft. Smith group to Washington to help present the case to Johnson.

The group wants from Johnson a promise to hold up his closing order until he has re-examined the matter.

Clarence F. Byrns, editor of the Ft. Smith Southwest American and Ft. Smith Times-Record, was delegated chief spokesman for today's conference with Johnson.

His argument, he told a reporter, is that the matter should be re-surveyed in the light of President Truman's recent announcement of an atomic explosion in Russia.

Camp Chaffee, he said, is one of the few land training camps hence less vulnerable to air attack. Because of its varied terrain the camp also is regarded by army men as one of its ideal training areas, Byrns said.

He added that the camp also is large enough to accommodate at least two divisions.

Others in the Ft. Smith delegation include Bert Harper, Grover Jernigan and R. Kay Rodgers.

Several members of the Arkansas congressional delegation accompanied the group to Johnson's office.

The Arkansans, including Senators McClellan and Fulbright and Representatives Tamm, Frankel, Missel, Hays, Harris and Gathings, discussed their case yesterday at a meeting in McClellan's office and later at a luncheon in the senate dining room.

McMath flew to Washington with his Adjutant General Earl Ricks yesterday. He said he has no other matters to take up in Washington at this time and expects to leave Washington later today.

Rev. Spragens to Speak Wednesday to Presbyterians

Rev. John B. Spragens of Little Rock will speak at Prayer Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church, 100 N. Main St., at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Spragens is the Regional Director of Religious Education for the Synods of Arkansas and Missouri and will speak on religious education.

After prayer meeting all workers in the Sunday school and any others who may be interested in the work of the Sunday school will remain for an informal meeting with Mr. Spragens to discuss Sunday school problems.

Biggest Bonehead
The biggest bonehead that ever lived was a dinosaur, whose head was topped with a huge dome of dense, solid bone, with extra trimmings of bone knobs, bumps and points, known as the pachycephalosaurus.

U. S. Plans Big Welcome to Indian Leader

Washington, Oct. 22 — (UP)—The capital prepared a ceremonious welcome today for Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, a potential ally in the cold war.

President Truman, members of his cabinet and the dream of the diplomatic corps planned to be on hand at the military air terminal to greet the Indian leader when he arrives about 4:30 p. m. EST. It is his first visit to the United States.

Nehru, spiritual and political heir of the late Mahatma Gandhi, is traveling in Mr. Truman's personal plane, the Independence, which was sent to London for his use. His trip is officially billed as a "goodwill tour."

However, American officials are frank in stating that they hope the leader of a country of 300,000,000 people will wind up on their side in the cold war against Russia.

It is certain that United States officials, from the President down, will make every effort to convince Nehru that the destiny of his country lies with Britain and the United States rather than with the Soviet Union.

Nehru was to be whisked away from the airfield, after being accorded full military honors, to Mr. Truman's temporary residence at Blair House for tea. After this, President and Mrs. Truman will entertain the visiting dignitary at a small and select dinner.

Tomorrow after visiting George Washington's home at Mount Vernon and laying a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington national cemetery, Nehru will be honor guest at a full-dress dinner given by Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson.

Bill Raising Compensation to Vets Signed

Washington, Oct. 11 — (AP)—A bill raising veterans compensation and disability payments by more than \$12,000,000 a year, signed by President Truman yesterday.

The veterans administration estimated that 2,024,000 veterans of the first and second world wars and of the Spanish American war would be affected under the act.

The bill would increase the compensation of a half-million steelworkers in the steel industry who are receiving disability benefits. Backers of the bill contended the increases are necessary to meet the increased cost of living.

World War One veterans with disabilities legally presumed to be service-connected would get full compensation instead of the present 75 per cent.

Provisions of the bill applicable to veterans of the three world wars would increase the length of time for which payments may be made for arrested cases of tuberculosis; and create a new disability schedule based on \$150 monthly for total disability and \$15 for 10 per cent disability. The old rate was \$135 and \$13.80.

In addition, the bill provides widows with a child or children; widows with no child or children; and allows veterans with 50 per cent or more disability to receive additional payments for dependents.

A previous story on the signing of the bill conveyed the impression that all the benefits were primarily applicable only to veterans of World War One.

Cynic Believes the Only Man's World Left Is in the Homes That Have Two Bathrooms

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP)—This has been called the century of the common man.

It could be termed with more truth the century of the common woman, except that you'd better be smiling with all 32 teeth, pardner, when you say that. For no lady, no matter how shrilly she presses her campaign for equal rights, wants that word common applied to her sex—and to her that seems only like common sense.

Perhaps we could better call this the century of the Miss and the Mrs. instead of the Mr. The latest victory of the powder-puff battalions is the decision of the Harvard Law school to admit women to its classes. For 132 years only men bunched up on black stone in this sanctuary by the Charles. Its breaching now by female blue stockings comes as a sour surprise, indeed, to many old-timers.

"Aren't there already enough women laying down the law to men?" they cry.

The truth is the average man today is just a dazed victim of the feminine equal rights campaign. He is living in a shake-down period in a new war between the sexes. For many women scream for more rights with one breath, and clamor for their ancient privileges with the next.

They insist they no longer have to ride a horse or a barstool saddle, but they eye-dagger a formidable male in an elevator because he won't drop his packages and take off his hat in their honor. In the saloons they call for the television program they want, but it's the gent with whom they pick up the tab when the martinis are all in.

Man must still fetch and carry for them as of old. They will knock

McMath to Make Key Talk at Young Demo Meet

Washington, Oct. 11 — (AP)—Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas will deliver the keynote address at the convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America at Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 17. His selection was announced here yesterday by YDCA President Roy G. Baker.

Trying to Settle Twin Strikes Is Big Problem

Pittsburgh, Oct. 11 — (AP)—The government's conciliation service has taken on the biggest job in its history—trying to settle the twin steel and coal strikes.

Before the week is out U. S. Conciliation Director Cyrus Ching, will meet separately with leaders of the striking CIO United Steelworkers and industry leaders.

At the same time, the conciliation director will watch developments in the coal strike. It was Ching who led the Lewis and Clark expedition to the United Mine Workers' president, and coal industry operators to agree to go back to the bargaining table tomorrow.

Neither the steel industry nor Philip Murray, president of the steel workers, had any comment after Ching announced yesterday the government was stepping into the steel walkout for the fourth time. Before the strike started 11 days ago the government made three futile peace efforts.

Murray went ahead with plans to deliver pep talks to his 45,000 strikers. The first talk is scheduled today (1 p. m. CST) at Youngstown, Ohio. That mighty industrial town has been hit hard by the steelworkers' walkout to supply demands for free pensions and insurance.

Ching's brief statement in Washington that he is setting up "separate and informal conferences" with leading steel companies and union leaders added:

"The purpose of these meetings will be to consider the impediments which exist to a prompt settlement—xxx—and to ascertain in what ways the service might best contribute to such a settlement."

Ching left little doubt that the government all along has been gravely anxious to end the crippling steel strike which threatens to spread unemployment to additional hundreds of thousands in allied industries.

The government will be working against time in its effort to get the steel strike started today. A half-million steelworkers in fabricating plants—where steel is the basic product for hundreds of articles—began expiring Saturday. They'll continue to run out through mid-December.

A group of 10 small firms has agreed to pay workers a 10-cent pension and insurance package without employee contributions.

That is the exact recommendation of the presidential fact-finding board which tried unsuccessfully to head off the walkout.

The latest firms to give in to the AFL-CIO are Kelsey-Hayes, the Massey-Harris company at company, near Pittsburgh, and the Massey-Harris company at Buffalo, N.Y. The latter is a steel fabricating firm with 2,000 employees. Kelsey-Hayes has 60 workers.

This won't mean local AFL and CIO groups will stop working together. For instance, Philip Hanahan, a leader of the AFL's Ohio state federation, told reporters all major labor organizations in this state are cooperating in an effort to defeat Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) next fall.

The AFL executive council arranged a meeting today to finish up the 1949-50 slate. Arrangements were to be completed by sending a big delegation to London next month to help form a new world union group to oppose the communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

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Speedup in Rail Strike Talks Encouraging

St. Louis, Oct. 11 — (AP)—A speedup was reported today in peace talks between the Missouri Pacific railroad and four striking unions which have tied up the line for more than a month.

A new note of optimism was sounded after Guy Thompson, Mo-Pac trustee, withdrew as chief company negotiator.

Thompson, an attorney, designated two veteran railroad men as his representatives in the talks. They are Paul J. Neff, chief executive officer, and Theodore Short, personnel officer.

Union leaders cheered the move. Neff and R. E. Davidson, brotherhood spokesman, reported "very satisfactory progress" today.

More than 20 of the 282 grievances that caused the strike were settled at yesterday's opening negotiations, recommended last week by an eight-state governors' conference.

Nature of the settled claims was not known, although it was reported yesterday that the grievances would be taken up in their order on the basis of a "last offer."

Thompson participated only at the start of the discussions yesterday. Neff and Davidson declined to say whether it would be possible to complete the negotiations this week.

"There are some pretty tough nuts to crack and some cases take longer than others," Neff explained.

"There's a fine spirit now," Neff said. "I may be over optimistic, so I would hate to say that we will settle it this week."

The strike started Sept. 8 over union demands for payment of claims, some dating back 10 years.

Meantime, both sides agreed today to ask for a court postponement of a hearing on issues in the dispute. A special master was appointed by U. S. District Judge George H. Moore at Thompson's request.

The appointee, Jesse W. Barrett, planned to begin his hearing tomorrow afternoon.

Possibility of CIO-AFL Merger Out

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 11 — (AP)—Possibility of a political alliance between the AFL and CIO apparently was wiped out today by the former's decision to go its "own way."

Delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention voted at the closing session last night against making any formal alliance with the CIO or any labor and farm groups.

By unanimous vote the convention adopted a substitute proposal for the organization's top officers, specifically calling for separate AFL political action.

Last year the AFL voted to invite John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers to return to the AFL fold. At present, however, there seems no disposition to accept AFL leaders to two Lewis and there is no indication that either he or Philip Murray of the CIO intend to initiate any peace move.

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LIGHTNING STRUCK ONCE—Jeweler B. E. Walzel of Houston, Tex., sincerely hopes the old adage that lightning never strikes twice in the same place is true. Because, the place where lightning struck once was Walzel's head. The bolt passed through his body, stripped a watch from his wrist—the shattered parts of which Walzel examines above—and came out his heel. His only injury was a slight burn on the heel.

Reds Charge Purge Ordered by Truman

New York, Oct. 11 — (AP) — The defense for eleven top Red leaders on trial in federal court contends President Truman ordered their prosecution because he was spiteful over the loss of communist votes in 1948.

The charge was made yesterday by Harry Sachse, a defense lawyer, as he took over the summation which continues today.

He referred to the President only as "the big white father."

The communist-backed Mr. Truman's Democratic party in 1948, Sachse said, but in 1948 they supported Henry A. Wallace's Progressive party.

Sachse noted that the defendants were indicted on charges of conspiracy to advocate violent overthrow of the government just two days before the Progressive party's founding convention began in Philadelphia in 1948.

Sachse told the jurors that they hold the life of the Communist party and other minorities in their hands and declared: "You 12 will say whether a majority party in the U. S. will live or die."

The defense, the lawyer said, is fighting not only for the eleven men on trial but also for "the rights of the Communist party to live as a political party."

The defense also said the American people are affected by the sense of the word when you have killed a political party," he said.

The defense, which began its summation Friday, has today and tomorrow to complete its four-day argument.

The prosecution is expected to take one day, followed by Judge Harold R. Medina's charge to the jury. The case is expected to go to the jury late this week after nine months of trial.

Farm Hospital Plan Slated in 21 Counties

Little Rock, Oct. 11 — (UP) — Some of the farm bureau membership in at least 21 Arkansas counties is slated for enrollment in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield paid hospital plan by Jan. 1, 1950.

State Director J. L. Redheffer of the Medical Insurance Plan said here today that approximately 1,000 farm bureau members of a total of 40,000 in these counties already are covered.

Washington county has enrolled a total of 149, with other enrollment undersays in Hot Spring, Lonoke, Sharp and Izard counties where figures are not yet available.

Organization and enrollment in the following counties is scheduled for completion by the first of the year.

Nevada, Pike, Lafayette, Clark, Arkansas, Drew, Linton, Benton, Sebastian, Polk, Scott, Woodruff, Clay, Jackson, White, Greene and Crittenden.

Redheffer said further coverage will be afforded rural Arkansians through a planned community enrollment program which would throw open enrollment for limited times only.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Arkansas has a total of 25,000 persons covered through group plans organized in some 400 business firms, Redheffer added.

Some of these group plans have extended into rural communities.

The contemplated community plan would be organized for persons who cannot qualify for group enrollment.

"We hope to afford coverage to just about everyone except elderly, unemployed people," Redheffer declared.

He added that the farm bureau plan would not end with enrollment in the 21 counties where work already has been initiated.

"We may even have some additional counties covered by the first of the year," he said.

He had little to say about the recently disclosed federal anti-trust investigation of the Arkansas Medical society and similar organizations in 15 other states.

The probe reportedly is being concentrated on the proposed medical plans which medical authorities have plugged as a substitute for socialized medicine.

"I can't see how any anti-trust investigation can be directed toward us," Redheffer declared. He pointed out that only 16 of the 48 states were singled out for the investigation.

An Arkansas medical society spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name, said that the concentration on the 16 states appears to have been directed toward those states which have most actively opposed socialized medicine.

Morley Now to 'Protect' Mississippi

Little Rock, Oct. 11 — (AP) — An official effort to remove Arkansas as a supply for dry state bootleggers is nearing completion.

Revenue Commissioner Dean Morley yesterday ordered Sun Export Co., Lake Village, to stop selling liquor for re-sale in Mississippi. He planned to revoke Sun's license today.

Morley also had the promises of two Fort Smith export firms that they would surrender their licenses after disposing of their present stocks. They said they had stopped supplying Oklahoma bootleggers.

The 1949 Arkansas legislature passed a law providing for the licenses of liquor exporters and levying a tax on the liquor they sell.

Oklahoma has a prohibition law which permits federal authorities to assist in enforcement.

Morley ordered all of the Arkansas exporters to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked, saying their business might constitute a violation of federal laws and those of the dry states.

At a hearing before Morley yesterday, officials of Sun contended that their operations do not violate either federal or Mississippi laws and indicated they would appeal the commissioner's action to the courts.

Mississippi does not authorize federal officers to assist in enforcing its prohibition law. Also that state levies a "black market" tax on liquor.

Westark Liquors, Inc., and the Harris Export company, both with headquarters at Fort Smith, on the Arkansas-Oklahoma border, told the commissioner they will give up their licenses voluntarily. They said all they wanted was time to dispose of several hundred thousand dollars worth of liquor on hand.

The commissioner gave them until Friday, at which time another hearing was scheduled.

Stolen Time Puts Two Men in Jail

Little Rock, Oct. 10 — (AP) — Stolen time put two men in jail here today.

Little Rock Detective Chief C. O. Pink said 1,450 clocks and watches stolen from a U. S. Time corporation warehouse have been recovered and that Darrel Hudgins, 31, and Russell Griffith, 22, have admitted the theft.

Railway Strike

Continued From Page One

the strike caused the slowdown. At least four building projects are being held up in Newport for lack of materials. They are two farm implement sales places, a radio station and a library. Highway work in the vicinity has been suspended because of lack of gravel and other materials. Cotton compresses there are almost idle because of lack of storage facilities, and cotton is being trucked down to Walnut Ridge at a cost of \$1.10 a bale to the producer. Rice mills also are slowed down for lack of storage space.

In Morrilton, a new garment plant's opening probably will be delayed because of lack of machinery. With 400 spindles already in place, the plant had planned an early opening. Lumber mills in the neighborhood also are slowed down for lack of transportation, and molasses for feed and oil are being hauled in by truck.

Wet towns in the state note a slight decrease in drunkenness since the strike.

The U. S. rapid transit industry lost a number of passengers in 1948 equal to about 10 times the population of the earth.

Today, officials of Sun contended that their operations do not violate either federal or Mississippi laws and indicated they would appeal the commissioner's action to the courts.

Mississippi does not authorize federal officers to assist in enforcing its prohibition law. Also that state levies a "black market" tax on liquor.

Westark Liquors, Inc., and the Harris Export company, both with headquarters at Fort Smith, on the Arkansas-Oklahoma border, told the commissioner they will give up their licenses voluntarily. They said all they wanted was time to dispose of several hundred thousand dollars worth of liquor on hand.

The commissioner gave them until Friday, at which time another hearing was scheduled.

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GOP Disputes Record of Congress

Washington, Oct. 11 — (AP) — White House claims that the Democratic 81st Congress has set a "rather remarkable record" drew prompt Republican disagreement today.

Senator Brewster of Maine, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, expressed his party's line. He told reporters about the only thing the Democrats have to brag about in the current session is the passage of foreign policy laws that the "Republicans helped put over."

The groundwork for a more formal GOP rebuttal may be laid at a meeting of party leaders here to implement sales places, a radio station and a library. Highway work in the vicinity has been suspended because of lack of gravel and other materials. Cotton compresses there are almost idle because of lack of storage facilities, and cotton is being trucked down to Walnut Ridge at a cost of \$1.10 a bale to the producer. Rice mills also are slowed down for lack of storage space.

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Smart Coats, Suits for Fall

it's piquant! it's smart!
it's "TAWNY COPPER"

(At Right)

Swansdown's newest color creation, and a tone as tingling as an Autumn day! A new, wonderful ambered brown, adding real excitement to Swansdown's clever slim-line suit. Note the crescent pockets, the curved out of the jackets, the easy slope of the shoulders. All are details you'll approve for their fashion timeliness, their obvious flattery. In Miron's pure worsted sheen. Sizes 10 to 18.

69.95

town and travel suit by
JAUNTY JUNIOR

(At Left)

For the gal-about-town . . . for you who are thanks for every where you wear it . . . for the compliments it brings you . . . for the smart, well-groomed appearance it assures. Buttoned epaulets set off sloping shoulders. In Miron pure worsted stripe or plaid. Sizes 9 to 15.

59.95

for a season of festivity . . .
a coat by JAUNTY JUNIOR

(At Right)

For all this Fall and Winter too . . . city days and special dates . . . a coat that flares from the waist with panels and buttons . . . its snugly right up to its new cut out collar. In a rich Venetian broadcloth. Sizes 7 to 15.

69.95

your new BETTY
ROSE SUIT will be
tops for Fall

(At Left)

Head-turners, everyone of our Betty Rose suits. All eyes will be on this young fitted model with the suave, nipped-in jacket, the button-trimmed hip pockets . . . the pert notched collar. Beloved Imperial Worsted Gabardine in brown, gray, green, wine, or black. Sizes 10 to 20.

34.95

Pretty Paradox
Another by BETTY ROSE

(At Left)

The freedom of a fabulously full casual . . . plus the trim look you love in one exciting coat. It's wide n' wonderful in front, with mammoth patch pockets and crisp and genteel in back, with its fullness held intact with a half belt. Soft warm Valura Venetian. Gray, wine, green, brown or blue. Sizes 10 to 20.

34.95

VISIT OUR READY TO WEAR DEPT.

Life
Formfit

For a Sweetheart of a Figure

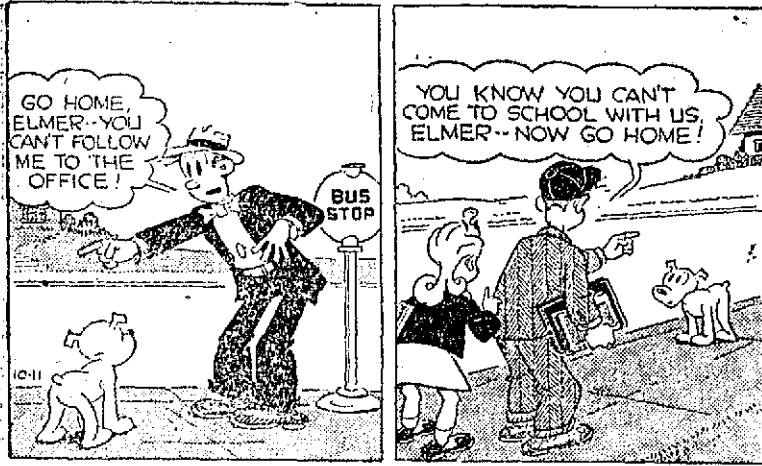
Life Bras from \$1.25
White, Nude, Blue, Black

Lewis-McLarty

"Hope's Finest Department Store"

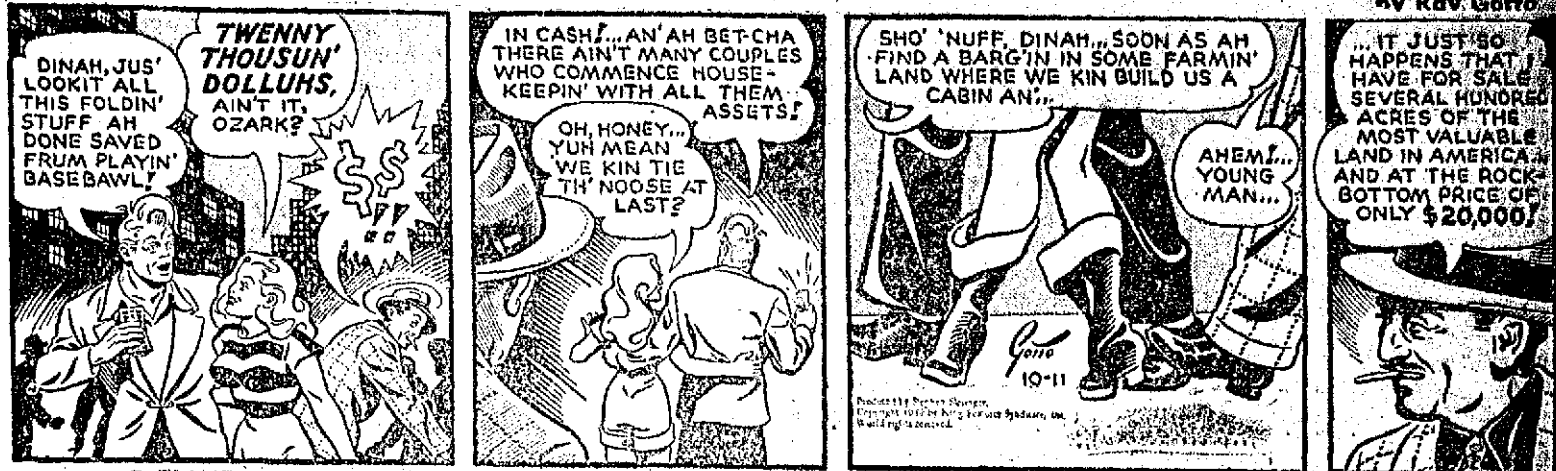
INC.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OSZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

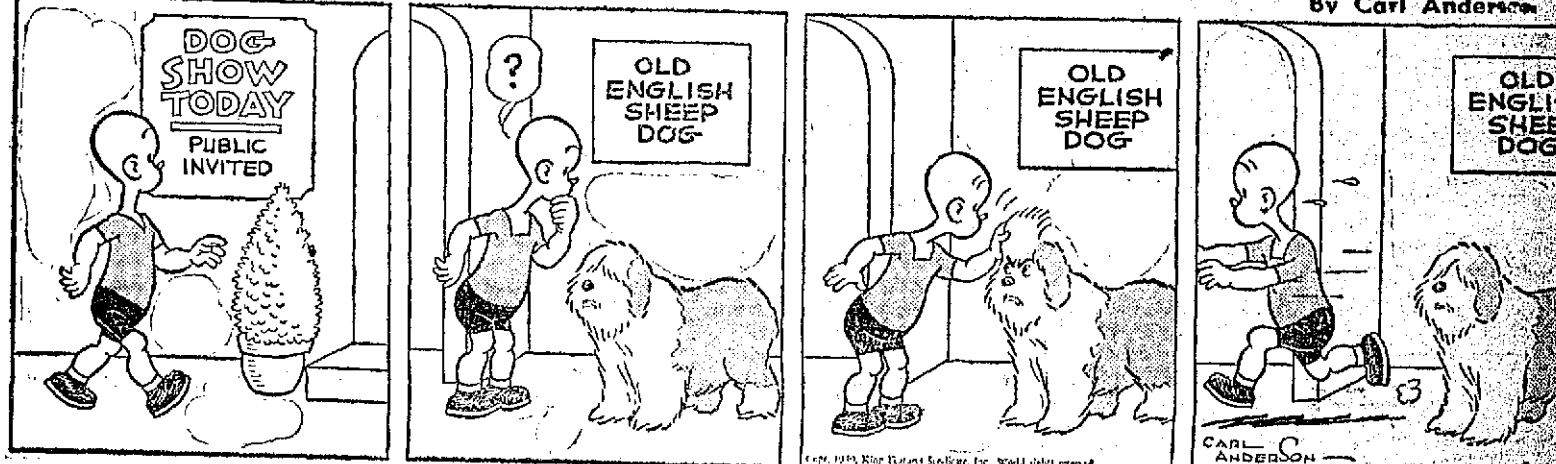


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

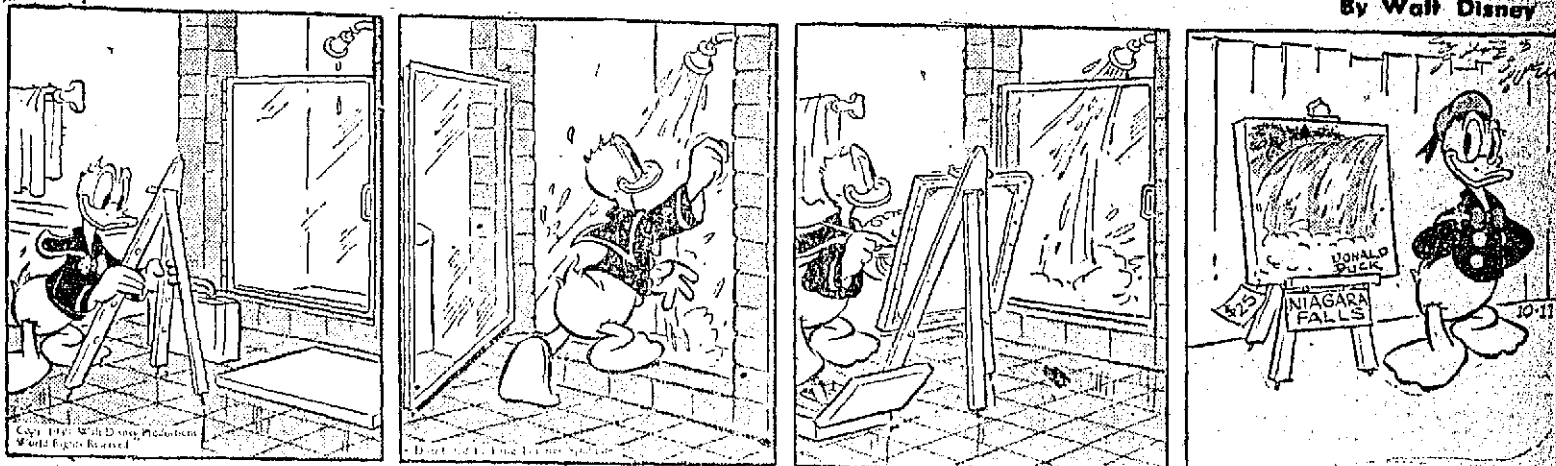


HENRY



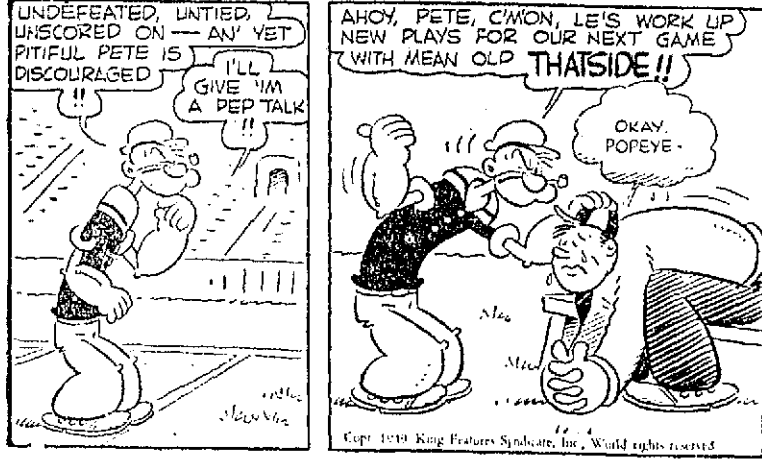
By Carl Anderson

DONALD DUCK

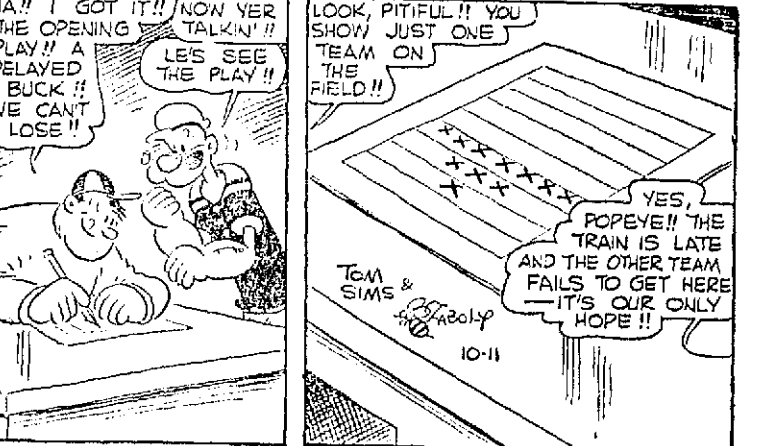


By Walt Disney

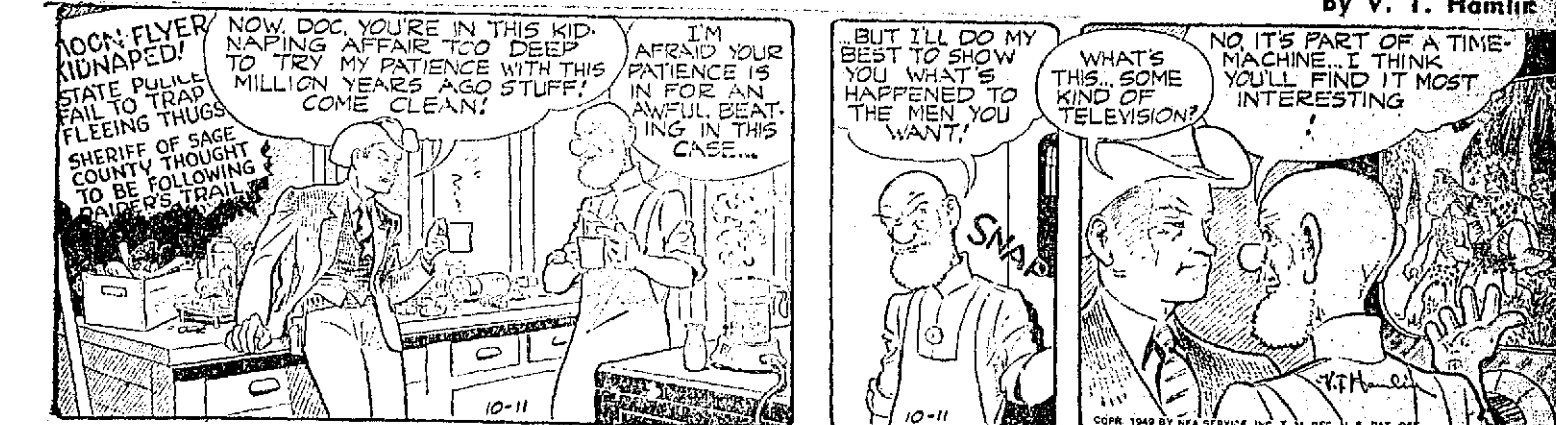
POPEYE



Thimble Theater



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

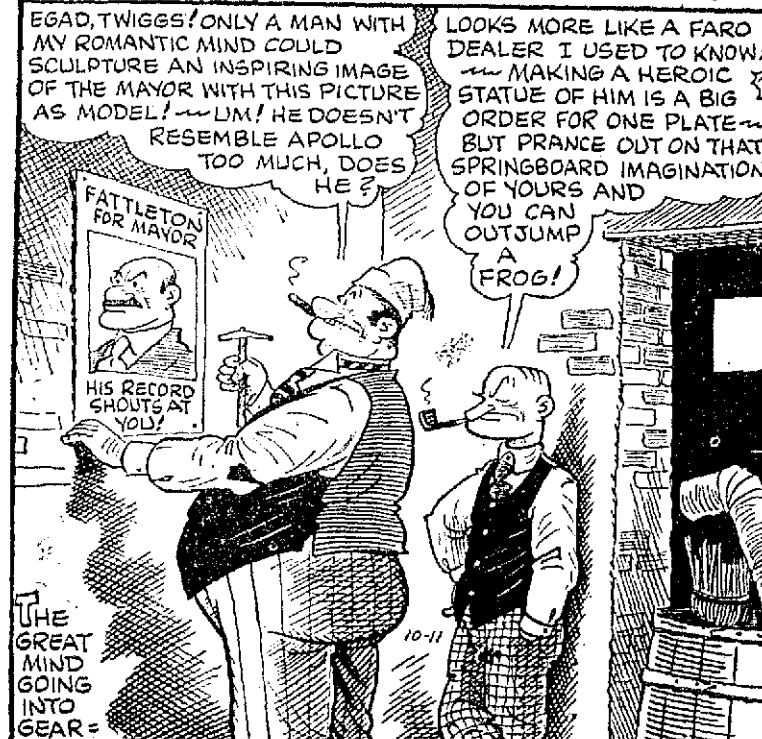
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

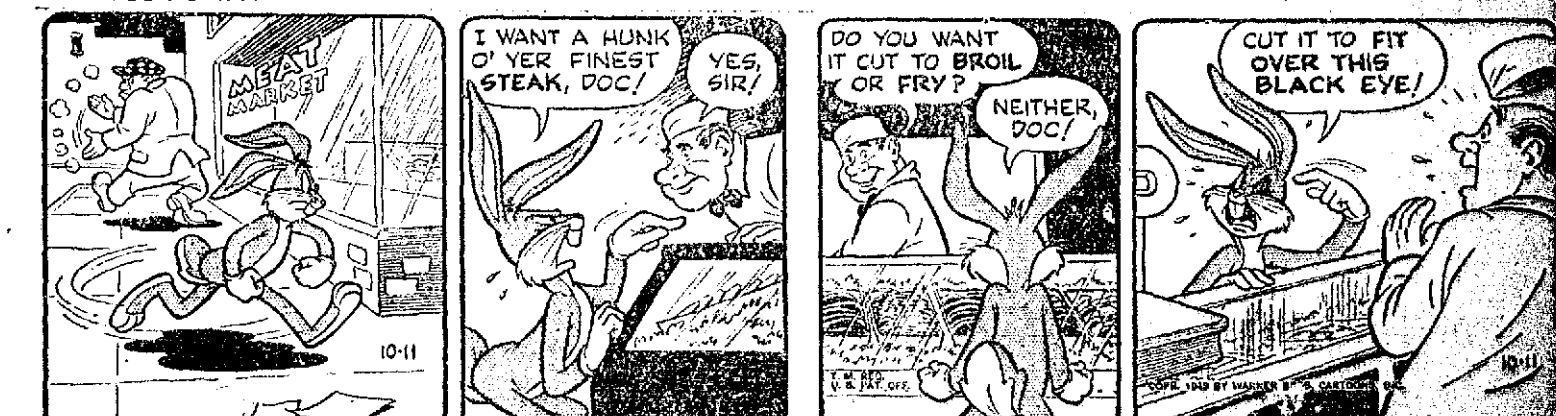


BOOTS



By Edgar Martin

BUGS BUNNY



Four Members of Family Found Shot to Death

Port Worth, Texas, Oct. 11 (AP)—Four persons were found shot to death today at their home in suburban Oak Knoll.

They were identified by neighbors as:
Mrs. Richard G. Finch, about 33; Penelope Finch, 8, her daughter; Allen Finch, 7, her son; and Mrs. Walker, identified as the children's maternal grandmother.
A next door neighbor, Mrs. T. C. Hukill, discovered the bodies when she went to inquire about the children whom she usually drove to school with her own child.
Mrs. Hukill said she last saw the

Tops IN LONG-LIFE, LOW-COST TRANSPORTATION

Month after month and mile after mile, GMC's "100-450" series prove they are the top trucks in the light and medium duty field... prove it thoroughly as each individual unit delivers the goods at low cost per mile over a long-life span.

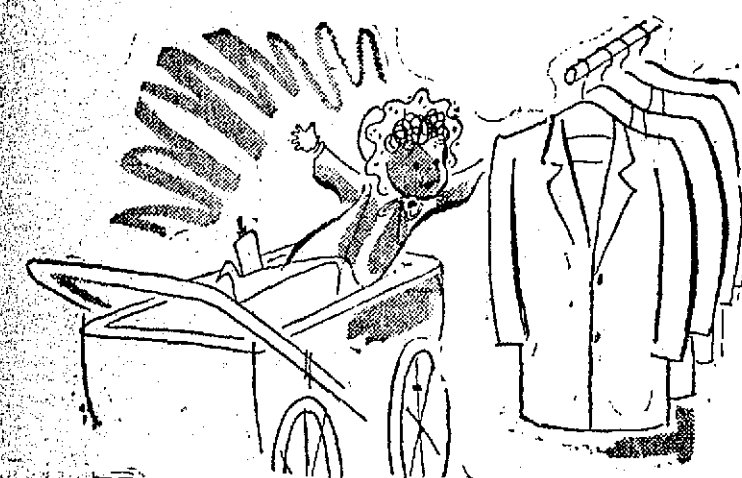
Powered by big, efficient engines of the same basic design as the famed "Army Workhorse"... underscored by strong, sturdy chassis... highlighted by wide, roomy cabs... these products of the world's largest exclusive manufacturer of commercial vehicles are truly "tops." There is a "100-450" series GMC ideally suited to your particular job. Come in and let us show you, point by point, why a GMC is best for you.



WYLIE MOTOR CO.

Third and Walnut

Hope, Ark.



You don't have to be an expert to pick a good suit off Penney racks!

EVERY INSIDE DETAIL (THINGS YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY SEE) IS CAREFULLY PERFORMED BY NIMBLE FINGERED TAILORS.

Master tailors with years of skilled know-how watch over Penney's suits from start to finish. They build solid insides into every suit bearing one of Penney's own famous labels. They see to it that sleeves and collars set in right... that linings and interlinings are up to Penney's high quality level (it takes a good quality interlining and skilled needlework to make lapels roll gently—keep from puckering).

So make no mistake about it. Penney's suits are as well built inside as they are handsome outside. Even the smallest detail is checked in order to maintain Penney's high quality.

Right now Penney's stock of all-new 100% virgin wool worsted sharkskins, is at its peak. See them the first chance you get. Walk up to the rack, we'll show you where your size is, close your eyes and pick a suit. No matter what color, what model you may choose, one thing is certain. That suit is one of the most outstanding suit values in America today. And remember, "You don't have to be an expert to pick a good one of Penney racks."

J. C. PENNEY WORSTEDS \$35

ONLY

AT PENNEY'S

Prescott News

Wednesday, October 12
The Prescott Musical Coterie will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. B. Gee with Mrs. H. L. Eaton co-hostess.

On Wednesday night members of the First Christian church will begin their "Calling Campaign" and will meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

A prayer service will be held at the church of the Nazarene Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Following mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening: Teachers meeting at 7 o'clock; prayer meeting at 7:45; adult choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Thursday, October 13
The choir of the First Christian church will meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

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Must Please Truman Only Says Vaughan

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—Take it from Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan: He's a snipper of government "red tape" with disdain for those who call him "unethical."

"I'm considered in many circles to be very unethical," President Truman's army aide, confided to a friendly audience. "and I'm sure I will continue to be."

"There are only two people I have to please," Mr. Truman and Mrs. Vaughan as long as I please them, I am satisfied."

"I've made various suggestions as to what other people can do. You can interpolate your own interpretation of that."

The occasion was a \$20 a-plate party given in Vaughan's honor yesterday by members of various organizations. They gathered to show appreciation for the various chores Vaughan has handled as President Truman's coordinator of veterans affairs.

It was a far cry from the senate committee hearings at which investigators, on the hunt for "influence peddling" in Washington, inquired into some of Vaughan's non-veteran activities.

In fact, the toastmaster called it a party of "a very extraordinary type."

The scene was the upstairs "fame room" of the 400 restaurant where a photograph of Washington made from a navy jet fighter 48,846 feet above the capital appeared on a wall recently after being withheld from general publication.

Harold Kents, a past national commander of the Amvets—American Veterans of World War Two—had a gift for the general, a fitted leather case.

It was, Kents said apologetically, such "a little token for a man who has done such a big job."

He said Vaughan, as co-ordinator of veterans affairs, has "never kept track of all the things he has done for us veterans."

family Saturday. Neighbors said the grandmother had come here recently from Florida.

Best-Known

home remedy for relieving misery of children's colds

VICKS VAPOR

PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR

Presents

The Band With the Personality COWBOY JACK HUNT and HIS RHYTHM RANCH HANDS

Heard daily over KXAR at 2:30 p. m. and KTHS Hot Springs at 12:30 and 4:30 p. m.

FEATURING:

Worlds Fastest Banjo Player, Little Joe Hunt
Cisco and His Accordion
Zane Burr and Steel Guitar
George Costello & Base Fiddle

10 Sacks Pillsbury Best Flour Will Be Given Away

THURSDAY, OCT. 13th

8 P. M.
Admission 25c and 50c

HOPE CITY HALL

Sponsored by the American Legion

Yerger Meets Idabel Here Thursday

Coach R. J. Torrence has been putting his squad through a strenuous workout in order to make up for a 25-0 defeat suffered at the hands of Texarkana last Friday.

The Yerger Tigers meet Booker Washington team of Idabel here Thursday night at Hammons Stadium.

This, the Tigers first home game of the season, promises to be a thrilling one with the Tigers going all out to win.

Advance tickets will be on sale at the following places: Stewart's Jewelry Store, Lewis' Grocery, Rainbow Cafe, Calvin Place, Hick's Funeral Home, Royal Cleaners and Jack's News Stand.

Youth Slays Mother Who Left Him

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 11 (UPI)—Sam Westberry, 21, told police today that he stabbed his mother to death with a hunting knife because "she had it coming" for allowing his aunt and uncle to adopt him when he was a baby.

Westberry was held in county jail here today, and authorities expected to charge him with the murder of 45-year-old Mrs. Gladys Hannah, his mother.

Mrs. Hannah died of four knife wounds, two in the back, one in the side and one near the eye. Officers said Westberry told them he slipped into his mother's apartment in suburban Springfield and stabbed her while she talked on the telephone.

The woman who adopted Westberry, tearful and grief stricken, seemed to feel that the youth's naval service during World War II had something to do with the tragedy.

Mrs. L. W. Westberry, Sam's foster-mother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Hannah, pointed out that the youth learned five years ago that the woman who visited him regularly as his "aunt" was really his mother.

"He was always a good boy and had never been in any trouble," she said. "He went to church regularly and he didn't drink."

"But" she said "ever since he got out of the navy he hasn't looked just right." Westberry was mustered out of the navy on a medical discharge and was working as a grocery store helper.

Westberry's incoherent story to police indicated that he turned against his mother five years ago when he learned who she was and that he had harbored a mounting hatred.

Mrs. Westberry said the youth would have nothing to do with his real mother, especially after she asked him to endorse some insurance policies she had taken out in his name so she could cash them.

Observed Third Birthday Presbyterian Men's Club Men's Bible class of the Presbyterian Church observed the 3rd anniversary of its organization on Sunday morning.

Birthday cake and coffee were served during the fellowship hour preceding the Bible lesson that was taught by W. V. Tompkins.

Orin Ellsworth and Dudley Rouse served on the house committee. The attendance committee were J. H. Bemis, J. I. McCarty, Lynn Harrell, Powell Morgan and Guss McCaskill.

Mrs. Mary McPherson, Miss Jeanie McPherson and Leo McPherson have recently moved to Hope.

Mrs. Frank Turberville and Mrs. D. K. Bemis motored to Shreveport for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Escarre and family have moved from the Hillcrest apartments and are now domiciled in the McPherson home.

Mrs. Orville Kelley of Prescott is a member of Henderson State College band. Mrs. Kelley plays the flute.

Miss Nona Eagle of Hendrix college, Conway spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Eagle and had as her guest Miss Virginia Westfall of Camden.

He said Vaughan, as co-ordinator of veterans affairs, has "never kept track of all the things he has done for us veterans."

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole attended the Homecoming game at State A college, Magnolia Saturday night.

Miss Carolyn Hines who attends Henderson college, Arkadelphia spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Cleo Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr. were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Jr. and children Gail and Bill in Texarkana.

Russia's supreme representative in Germany, Marshal Vasili I. Chulikov, in a statement last night announcing the end of military rule said also "all administrative functions" exercised by the Russians would be transferred to the new East German government.

The war of words over the rival East and West German republics continued. In Frankfurt last night the Western high commissioners in a statement called the new Soviet zone republic an "artificial creation devoid of any legal basis."

"This so-called government," their statement said, "has no title to represent Eastern Germany."

Chulikov in his statement rapped back at the Bonn government in the West. Western Germany, he declared, "is governed by the inspirators of the Hitler regime who do not even conceal their hatred against neighboring countries and their lust for revenge. Their aspirations are supported by foreign powers who have degraded Western Germany to willing tools of their aggressive plans."

Chulikov's statement assured the East German regime of the "whole-hearted support of the Soviet union" and termed the creation of the republic a "legal" step. His statement was considered recognition of the government, but all preparations were being made for a ceremonial transfer of sovereignty today.

Meanwhile preparations went forward for a mass meeting here today. The communists said 100,000 persons would jam Luther Den Linden. The communist people's police were organized into special brigades to handle the crowds and automobiles were barred from the area of the demonstration.

East German politicians had another major event on their calendar today. The people's chamber will meet with the new upper house to elect a president of the republic. The communists have already decided 73-year-old Walter Pieck, Moscow-trained party wheelhorse, will get that job.

Mik Hohenzollern, a member of the Sigmaringen branch of the former imperial family of Germany. His name would be Michael Hohenzollern as a private citizen.

Black bear were once found in the areas of all 43 states of the United States.

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Youth Slays Mother Who Left Him

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 11 (UPI)—Sam Westberry, 21, told police today that he stabbed his mother to death with a hunting knife because "she had it coming" for allowing his aunt and uncle to adopt him when he was a baby.

Westberry was held in county jail here today, and authorities expected to charge him with the murder of 45-year-old Mrs. Gladys Hannah, his mother.

Mrs. Hannah died of four knife wounds, two in the back, one in the side and one near the eye. Officers said Westberry told them he slipped into his mother's apartment in suburban Springfield and stabbed her while she talked on the telephone.

The woman who adopted Westberry, tearful and grief stricken, seemed to feel that the youth's naval service during World War II had something to do with the tragedy.

Mrs. L. W. Westberry, Sam's foster-mother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Hannah, pointed out that the youth learned five years ago that the woman who visited him regularly as his "aunt" was really his mother.

"He was always a good boy and had never been in any trouble," she said. "He went to church regularly and he didn't drink."

"But" she said "ever since he got out of the navy he hasn't looked just right." Westberry was mustered out of the navy on a medical discharge and was working as a grocery store helper.

Westberry's incoherent story to police indicated that he turned against his mother five years ago when he learned who she was and that he had harbored a mounting hatred.

Mrs. Westberry said the youth would have nothing to do with his real mother, especially after she asked him to endorse some insurance policies she had taken out in his name so she could cash them.

Russia Sets Up Handpicked Government

Berlin, Oct. 11 (AP)—Against the background of a giant communist rally, Russia will formally recognize today the new German government, hand-picked for the Soviet occupation zone.

The Russians announced last night they were replacing military rule in Eastern Germany with a civilian control commission and a Russian high commissioner. The United States, Britain and France took that step in Western Germany last month.

Russia's supreme representative in Germany, Marshal Vasili I. Chulikov, in a statement last night announcing the end of military rule said also "all administrative functions" exercised by the Russians would be transferred to the new East German government.

The war of words over the rival East and West German republics continued. In Frankfurt last night the Western high commissioners in a statement called the new Soviet zone republic an "artificial creation devoid of any legal basis."

"This so-called government," their statement said, "has no title to represent Eastern Germany."

Chulikov in his statement rapped back at the Bonn government in the West. Western Germany, he declared, "is governed by the inspirators of the Hitler regime who do not even conceal their hatred against neighboring countries and their lust for revenge. Their aspirations are supported by foreign powers who have degraded Western Germany to willing tools of their aggressive plans."

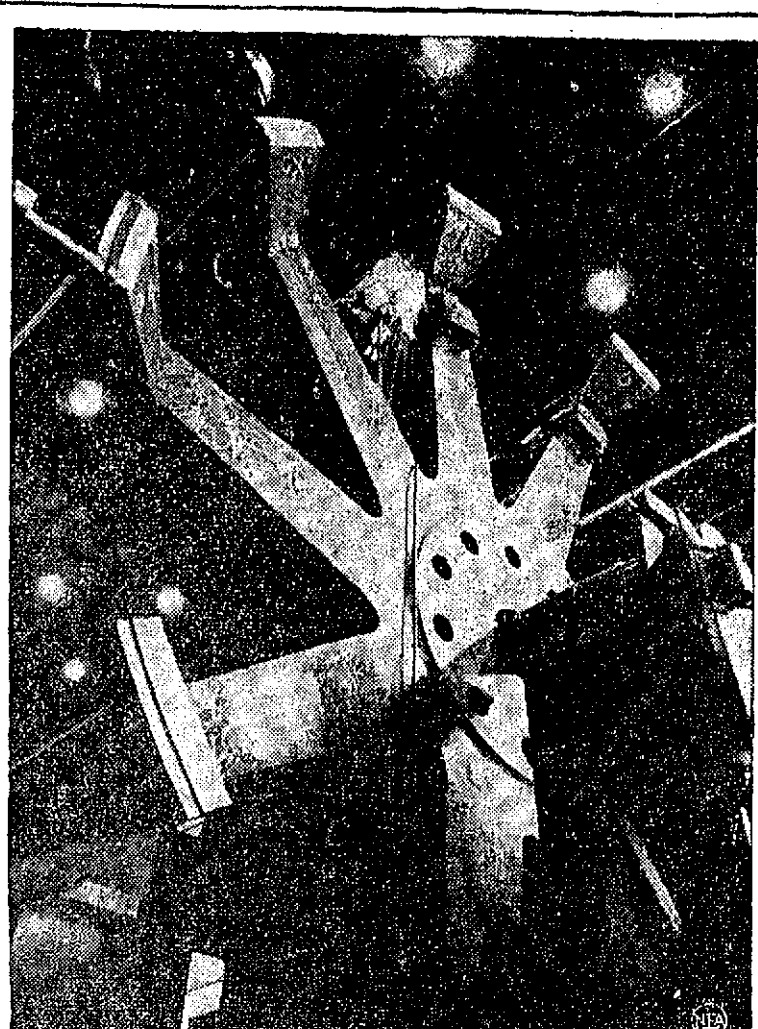
Chulikov's statement assured the East German regime of the "whole-hearted support of the Soviet union" and termed the creation of the republic a "legal" step. His statement was considered recognition of the government, but all preparations were being made for a ceremonial transfer of sovereignty today.

Meanwhile preparations went forward for a mass meeting here today. The communists said 100,000 persons would jam Luther Den Linden. The communist people's police were organized into special brigades to handle the crowds and automobiles were barred from the area of the demonstration.

East German politicians had another major event on their calendar today. The people's chamber will meet with the new upper house to elect a president of the republic. The communists have already decided 73-year-old Walter Pieck, Moscow-trained party wheelhorse, will get that job.

Mik Hohenzollern, a member of the Sigmaringen branch of the former imperial family of Germany. His name would be Michael Hohenzollern as a private citizen.

Black bear were once found in the areas of all 43 states of the United States.



GIANT "SPIDER"—Little Miss Muffet would have been aghast if this 79-ton "spider" under construction in Pittsburgh, Pa., had sat down beside her. The "spider" is the inner framework for a 108,000-kilowatt waterwheel generator being built by Westinghouse for the Grand Coulee Dam power plant. A welder at work atop one of the "legs" is barely visible. When completed, the rotor will be 31 feet in diameter, will weigh 542 tons and will spin at the rate of 120 revolutions per minute.

Impressions of India's Nehru May Be Very Important to U. S. in the Future

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A dozen years from now we are likely to be rethinking ourselves that today's arrival of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru on his first trip to this country was a far-reaching event.

The prime minister of India is one of the outstanding leaders of our time. As head of this great new nation, with its population of more than 300,000,000, Nehru al-ship which is making itself felt throughout Asia. His influence on world unity will be vast.

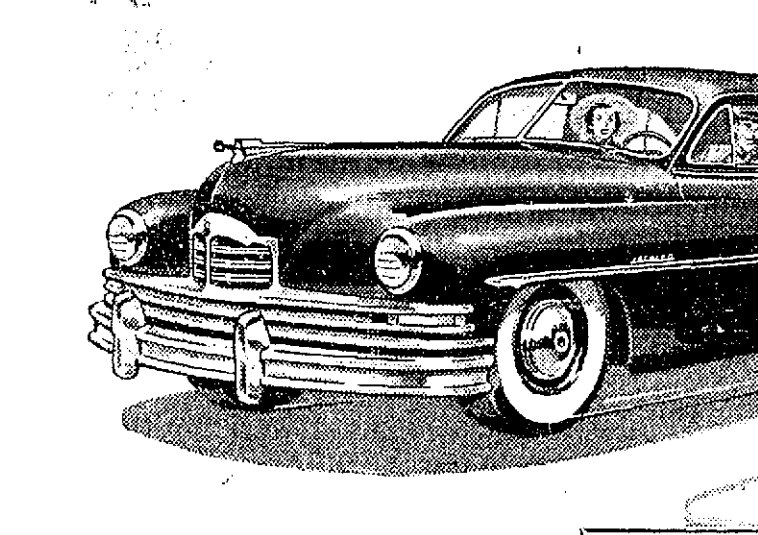
Therefore Nehru's visit to Washington, where he is to be entertained by our President, becomes a matter of moment. For upon the impressions which this brilliant and highly sensitive guest forms may well depend future relations between the United States and an India which is going to play a dominant part in the development of the Orient.

Nehru, who will be 60 on the 14th

of next month, not only was born into a family of great wealth but he is a Kashmiri Brahmin—the highest aristocracy of all India. He was educated in England. He attended Harrow, one of the country's famous "public" schools (really private) and at the University of Cambridge. Later he studied law in London and returned to his native land as a polished intellectual, who had the marks of genius.

At the outset he showed little interest in the independence movement, but soon he joined and thereafter devoted his whole life to the ideal. He became one of the most devoted disciples of Mohan-

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das K. Gandhi and followed the saintly little Mahatma faithfully in the drive for Indian independence until the latter's assassination on January 30, 1948.

The disciple, like the master, became a plague to the British and he was several times in prison, serving all told some 13 years.

Like Gandhi, Nehru toured the highways and byways of India to preach independence to the people until he became an object of hero worship among the masses.

So it was natural that Gandhi should have designated Nehru as his "political heir" and that the disciple should become the first prime minister of the dominion of India when Britain granted independence. Unhappily the division of the vast subcontinent into two dominions—Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan—resulted in bloody communal strife.

Nehru is an internationalist and a socialist and is a bitter opponent of dictatorship. He is, however, what might be described as a middle-of-the-road socialist. He believes in what he calls a "mixed economy" in which the state assumes management of key industries but still allows plenty of chance for private enterprise to operate.

The prime minister hadn't long been in office when he initiated a movement for closer cooperation among the Asiatic nations. Furthermore he has been championing the cause of other Asiatic countries which are seeking independence from colonial status.

And there you have the personality who now is about to get his initial first-hand impressions of our country. As previously remarked, those impressions are going to be vastly important.

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